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FOR SUNDAY READING.

ABOVE AND BELOW. [Written while look ng down on the Boston

The wonderful, woeful city
Below my window lies.
And a rush of leve and pity
Bedews my gasing eyes: Under the budding tree-tops
The grass is green and sweet,
And the bread path through is
By a thousand nurrying feet.

For every man and woman That trends that gran te stair, I think: "I too am haman: I too know want and care!"

And my heart goes out like a river To reach its kindred seat. For the sad, and g ad, and lonely. Are each akin to me. I know the heart of the mother, Whose deep eyes mourn her child; I know the loy of the maiden With spirit love-beguiled;

I feel in mr soul the silence That speaks a man's despair, And the child's abounding gladness Still finds an echo there.

I am glad it is almost over, Almost all done for me; That the pain of loved and lover is passed to history;

That life and come and tried me, That living is not begun; That the doubtful, anxious morning Yields to the setting sun.

But out of pain and passion, Dead as the street's gray dust Has sprung a bloom eternal Of steady hope and trust, And my heart speaks in its longing Dumb to the throngs below:

O wears men and brothers.
Look up from want and woel

"Look to the Heaven above your There, in His hely place, The Father looketh downward, With tender, pitying grace.

"There stands the Man of Sorrows, Who suffered even as you: With bringer, pa noof theories love He fought, and conquered, too.

",He knows the strong, and crying Of every human heart; In every mortal anguish The Master and His part.

"Look up! with you, my brothers, He stemmed the flood abreast; "Come unto Me, our Brother saith, "And I will give you rest"—

"Rest for the sad and ionely, liest for the weary brain; Lift up your eves! Lift up your hearts He hath not died in valu." Bose Turry Cooks, in Touch's Companion.

NEAR AT HAND.

Work Always Within Reach-"Do the Duty That Lies Nearest You." It is stated that Howard spent his routh in dreams of heroic deeds and impossible ventures for the help and tions of its existence are not present— elevation of uncivilized nations. Being the capability of choosing between the captured while at sea by a French privateer, his attention was drawn to the cruelties practiced on prisoners, and on his release he began an inspection of the jail in his native village. The reform be inaugurated spread throughout all the prisons in Europe. Charles Dickens, while a boy in Jones' school, was in the habit of writ-

shop-boys, butchers and cooks who came in his way in his daily walks in the streets of London.

A middle-aged merchant in one of our large cities complained a couple of years ago that he had been thwarted in his true work in life.

"My hope was to carry Christianity and civilization to some heathen nation. Then I should not have lived in vain. But I have been anchored here inexor-

bly."
"The heathen have come to you,' said his friend, nodding to a Chinese

said his friend, notding to a Chinese laundryman, with his wooden shoos and pig-tail, who was passing.

The hint was taken. Mr. Blank went to Ah Sing's laundry and made a friend of him, persuaded him to come with four of his friends to his house, twice a week, to learn "M-lican "ligion." There are now nearly seventy Chinese men in a Bible class taught by Mr. Blank, of whom a large percentage are

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It is the labit of young and imaginative people to search the far horizon for their career, their work and rewards in life. Of one fact they may be sure, that when God has work for a man to do in the world He puts it within his reach. The great authors and painters of all ages have estraed success by depicting that which was most familiar to them. Here in our everyday life, in the commouplace kinst folk, trades-people and servants that surround us, is material for all the power in our brains or souls. The religion, too, which will save a man is not a far-off, visionary rapture; it is in his heart and in his mouth while he is abouthis daily work.

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"GETTING RELIGION."

It is Not a "Something" to Be Taken As a Last Resort in Old Age, Or in the Shadow of the Gallows—Not a Luxury to Be Enjoyed Periodically.

To many people religion is an es-sence rather than a method of life; an actual substance to feed the emotions on rather than a moral and spiritual on rather than a moral and spiritual motive; a kind of Heavenly manna, falling into the heart at anspicious seasons and in moments of peril, rather than a constant conformity to the law of God embodied in the Scripture and illustrated in the life of Christ. Such people talk of getting religion. It is something to be gathered, like early peaches, from without. It matters not presbyteriam.

—Nothing is more needful in doing good work than patience. If one sow to-day and expect to reap to-morrow, he will be disappointed, and if he then did up the seeds his urospects must be blasted. If a man be taught the truth, it is too much to expect that he will all at once recognize and obey all its claims; let him have time.—United people talk of getting religion. It is something to be gathered, like early peaches, from without. It matters not whether people get it at sixty or at twenty years of age, just so they get it. A man, it is true, runs some little risk waiting till old age to seek religion, for he might be killed by a stray bullet, or a sudden fall, or a kerosene explosit on, without a moment's time to make the proper preparation. But the Recert Murrau McCheums.

have a few hours' time to get ready to die; then there has been a cleargain of thirty or forty years of untranneled worldly pleasure. A man has lost nothing who waits forty years to have his house insured, as it has not caught fire during that time, but las really gained the cost of insurance. So, by

chances are that each individual will

nature of things, and present the con-tradictory spectacle of extracting holi-

iradictory spectacle of extracting holiness from necessity and saintliness
from limitations imposed by crime.

It is true that it would be heartless
to rob a poor, ruined man of hope to
which he would cling in the hour of
ignominious death. Still, it is nearer
the truth that the only religion that
has any merit in the world, or in the
church, or in the Kingdom of Heaven,
is not secured when the very condiis not secured when the very condi-

evil and the good.

Another mischievous bearing of this view of religion is that it totally overlooks the subjective effects of the sas of which we have been pardoned, and puts no premium on a lifelong conse-eration to God. That a man is smaller in this world, and in that which is to come, by every sin he commits, from Charles Dickens, while a boy in Jones' school, was in the habit of writing romances for the amusement of his companions of the most vague and lofty character. His great fame came to him through his pictures of Mrs. Minus over the way, of the policemenshop-boys, butchers and cooks who came m his way in his daily walks in the streets of London.

A middle-aged merchant in one of A middle-aged merchant in one of the New Jerusalem.—Christian Laine, and the high the streets of the New Jerusalem.—Christian Laine.

EDUCATED CONSCIENCES.

among those who, having turned many to righteousness, "shine as the stars."

Miss Alcott, whose own life has been very practical and useful in meeting the duties of her home and town, was once handed an autograph book, and asked to write a sentiment in it. She wrote: "Do the duty that les nearest you." The thought recalls those simple but telling words of Scripture—"He first findeth his own brother Simon." But work for others does not end where it began: it is progressive; its influence grows, and is eternal.—

Youth's Companion.

weitable. Many actions involve absolute, indeed to wrong, others differently questions of expediency—right for some people under some circumstances, wrong for others differently environed. Pre-eminently must the latter class be decided each one for least with by a very sensitive, highly developed conscience, one keen-eyed enough to detect very delicate moral shadings, and brave enough to face the truth, even when arrayed against some darling indulgence.

A year ago you honestly thought a certain course of action right, to which

SAVORY DISHES.

Careful Housekuppers.

Cold meat is often a concern to the no one likes to throw it away, but what to do with it is a problem. In the first vaiting till near the close of life to get place it must be kept cool during the waiting till near the close of life to get religion, one gains the cost of church membership, the cost of being honest and the cost of being benevolent. Besides, by intimate acquaintance with the remorse and disaglet that comes the remorse and the remorse and disaglet that comes the remorse and the remorse and disaglet that comes as statenage passent. We warm season. We will suppose there are remorsed and filled all eyes, cars and ger?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I was hard up last summer, and I had to either try the steerage or swim. My friend Jim. H. was with the Nevada man, "but I've never seen a wind here yet that amounted to any thing. I tall you that Nevada is the membership, the cost of being benevolent. Besides, by intimate acquaintance with
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from transgression, there is developed
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cating off the meat. Next, peel and
cut up two onions, put in salt and perseeds. Then put the sauce-pan on the
fire, and when it comes to a boil let it
simmer. It will take about an hour and
bedroom was below decks. 50x20 feet
in size, containing some 200 banks in

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Among the accessories of the toilet Questions of Absolute Right and Wrong and Expedience.

Among the accessories of the toilet some bread while another of our band which freshen and brighten it up we have for the coiffure the new fashion of question of right and wrong are conquestion of right and wrong are constituted without some one's saying: talle twisted round like a miniature us somewhat weak, and we were glad.

Among the accessories of the toilet some bread while another of our band do penetrates little way, and they have much running around after food, and only getting half enough then, made and marrow and children with they have much running around after food, and only getting half enough then, made the preconded to grand to remain they have carried off the prize we were after. So much running around after food, and only getting half enough then, made the preconded to grand they have the preconded they have the preconded they have the preconded to grand they have the preconded they have the preconded to "Oh! that is as a person thinks, Of turban, fastened by a jowel, and from course, if you think it wrong to do this, it would be wrong for you. If I consider it right, there is no harm in thousand the small tulle pull with the small tulle tu

rapture; it is in his heart and in his mouth while he is about his daily work. An humble work-woman taught an English shoemaker the happiness of a spiritual life. On the shoemaker's wall was a map, and the shoemaker's and it conveyed to him the impression that the larger part of the world was ignorant of the inward light and joy that made of his life a psalm. The map hannted him night and day. It became an inspiration and in the heart of this man English evangelical missions were begun. He is honored here, but we can not doubt that the poor work-woman has her reward in being among those who, having turned many to righteousness. "shine as the visual series of the plain cashmere, forms three because would not see it.

It is so easy to do a convenient or a great many other people whom youknow do it, apparently with no componetions. There are looked at it at times while at work, and it conveyed to him the impression that the larger part of the world was ignorant of the inward light and joy that they by word and exemple, affirm to be right."

But conscience, like some possessions were begun. He is honored here, but we can not doubt that the poor work-woman has her reward in being among those who, having turned many to righteousness. "shine as the visual day of living according to your own, and not your neighbor's, is important of the most and the plain cashmere, forms three because in the enter part is of the broaded manterial or a plausible argument in saying:

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The Earth and the Stars. Alpha Centaurii, the leading star in the constellation of the Centaur, is the developed conscience, one keen-cyed nearest star to the earth, so far as enough to detect very delicate moral known. Its distance is usually placed nearest star to the earth, so far as shadings, and brave enough to face the at from 20,000,000,000,000 to 29,000,truth, even when arrayed against some 000,000,000 miles from the earth. A darling indulgence.

A year ago you honestly thought a certain course of action right, to which to-day, with your broader knowledge, to-day, with your broader knowledge, to deeper faith and truer living, you could not commit yourself. Only by boldly challenging every such question, sifting it to the very bottom and resolutely living up to our decisions, can we have strong, growing, educated consciences; only thus can we "come to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."—S. S. Timts.

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Guinea fowls will go into a house to roost if they have been accustomed to it, though they like to choose a place for themselves, and have a decided liking for trees. It is necessary to keep them in pairs, as they are monogamous. They nearly always steal their nests. They are not remarkably belligerent, but it is not advisable to confine them with other fowls.—F., F. and Stockman.

A STEERAGE TRIP. Experience of Two Young Men on Board

"The rates for first-class passage to Europe and back have fallen so low housekeeper. Meat is expensive and that I would forego the pleasure of crossing in the steerage again," said a friend to a reporter.

"Did you come as steerage passon-

capacity to know what religion is when he seeds. Then put the sauce-pan on the fire, and when it comes to a boil let it should be the seed of the content of the above, but, not being, withing to take the risk with regard to religion, content themselves with an annual setting part of a few week's a firm the bones.

Measy hill remove the fat and cut of raigion, content themselves with an annual setting apart of a few week's time to its enjoyment. With this class it is perhaps regarded more in the light of a luxury, existing, like wite and slike, to be enjoyed, thun as an astlicesia to be administered to the ruined soul in times of disease and weakness. It can be well heated without being horders and graveyards. In the previnence of such thews is found the solution of the strange fact that when more are arrested and imprisoned for crime, they nearly always experience a change of emotions, generally in proportion to the controlly of the crimes. The server when the motions, generally in proportion to the controlly of the crimes. The server when the parts of the crimes that grow and the server of the crimes that grow and the server of the crimes the server when the prevalence of such the was a found the solution of the strange fact that when more are arrested and imprisoned for crime, they nearly always experience a change of emotions, generally in the prevalence of such they are always of the crime. The server when the prevalence of such they are always experience a change of emotions, generally in the prevalence of such that the same time that prevalence of such the was a found the solution of the strange fact that when more are arrested and imprisoned for crime, they nearly always experience a change of the solution of the strange fact that when more are arrested and imprisoned for crime, they nearly always experience a change of the solutions of the strange fact that the solution of the strange fact t

roasted a thick jelly sinks to the bottom of the vessel in which the suct is poured. This jelly should be taken off the suct and put into the minee. Of course the flavoring may be varied to taste. Some like sage or alispice. Then instead of flour to thicken the ragout, barley, rice or cornstarch may be used. In fact endless varieties may be made according to materials and taste. It can be converted into an Irish stew by boiling potatoes in it. Peas thicken the soup and add to the flavor. If there is a very small quantity of meat, use a pint of water or le-s and a small sauce-pan. Proportion other ingredients to correspond. A meat pie is delicious if properly made. If you like an undercrist, be sure to bake it before you put in the stew. Then you are certain the underpaste is cooked. If you make a pie, put the chopped meat on this cooked paste, pour on the soup or gravy, omitting the bones, of course, put a cup in the centar to hold up the upper crust, then put on the aforesaid apper crust, then put on the aforesaid apper crust and bake. If you have a light paste you will have a delicious grabs. The postry cook once lost three upper crust, then put on the aforesaid another's. Of course it was necessary inght paste you will have a delicious dinner at little expense, —Christian at Work. grabs. The pastry cook once lost three large round cakes at three separate raids within half an hour. The last two days were good for this sport, as the pastry cook was then some distance from his room busy stirring ice cream. Just opposite this pastry room was the bread cook's room, at the window of which that official usually stood. In

to lie down upon any convenient regardless of the dirt of the deck. "For six nights of our voyage I slept on deck, as I objected to a bed already

filled with life .- N. Y. Star.

of the river, extending through the rock to the appear Niagara river to a feet from the navigable waters of the river, with which it is connected by means of coduits or lateral tunnels. Since the incorporation of the com-pany, March Sist last, sufficient land

each, or 119,000 horse-power in all, which is the engineers' estimate ostimate of the capacity of the proposed tunnel. Some idea of the effect of this tunnel

From the greater portion of the stars light would be many centuries in reaching us. That is to say, in these parilicular instances the stars which we see are not the stars as they exist to night, but as they existed before Columbus sailed on his voyage of discovery, or even before the creation of Adam.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

—Guinea fowls will go into a house to roost if they have been accustomed to fit, though they like to choose a place for themselves, and have a decided liking for trees. It is necessary to keep them in pairs, as they are monogramous.

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They nearly shows a star who are the stars as they exist to dead the stars as they exist to the stars as they exist to grow the each year. He is authority, in the morning on their way to business lave, so to speak, received their death blow while inspiring, all unconscious of harm, some of the clouds of dust that blow while inspiring, all unconscious of harm, some of the clouds of dust that blow while inspiring, all unconscious of harm, some of the clouds of dust that always greet them? Who can tell? The abatement of th's danger and nuisance is a difficulty that almost recent instances in the correction entire the stars who have received in it a flustiness Education. Business Calculation, Business Calculation, Business Calculations in either transciple to entering the correction of the morning on their way to business lave, so to speak, received their death blow while inspiring, all unconscious of harm, some of the clouds of dust that always greet them? Who can tell? The abatement of th's danger and nuisance is a difficulty that almost recent lave the star in the part of the star in the star in the star is an aband to the morning on their way to business lave, so to speak, received their death blow while inspiring, all unconscious of harm, some of the clouds of dust that and forty years. Some of them are, he says, over five times as large as when they were captured, while others nave not grown an inch in length.—

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WILD WESTERN WINDS.

Some Sample Stories of Their Extremely

A gentleman from Nevada and an other from Kansas were sitting with a Coloradoan on the Walker House porch Sunday evening during the lively little dust-storm which drove everybody

thing. I tell you that Nevada is the place where they have winds. I've seen the wind come up there all in a

build their fences in the tract of climate where these winds proval so's to have their post-holes dug for them. I've seen a pile of lumber stand near the site of a fence for three months waiting for one of those broazes, just because the owner was too slack and lazy to the owner was too slack and lazy to dig the holes and so kept waiting from day to day hoping for a breeze. It's a risk though, because there might happen to come along an unusually hig blow and dig a cellar, but in that case the man would probably build a house where he had introduct to put a fence. I've seen one of them gales. fence. I've seen one of them gales enter a window what had been left open and corkscrew a baby out of its crib and twist the bedclothes into a coil so hard that they could only be sepa-rated with an axe. I've seen a cook-stove waltzed into the middle of the room, and all sorts of things like that occur ducing those kind of winds. You don't have much wind in Colorado,

"Well, no." said the Coloradan, "we don't have any winds to amount to any thing, but it blows a few minutes there now and then. The winds are peculiar as the deuce, too; I never saw any thing like them anywhere else. They are what you might call discrim All sleeves are now very much triumed in the upper part and quite plain downward from the elbow.

Among the accessories of the toilet site, Jim at one time pretended to grab. little way, and they blow funny, too I've seen a man go along a street, and it would be blowing a hurricane on one side of him, and the other side would he a dead calm. I've seen a nule stand braced against the wind blowing behind her, with her tail blown right up straight and one car put away ahead of her nose, while the car on the other side would be in a natural, calm posi-tion, and that side of the beast would be sweating! It will take the skin off one side of your face and not touch the other. I saw a man with whiskers get be a dead calm. I've seen a mule stand one side of his face shaved by a wind like that as clean as any barber could do it. A small boy and a dog were walking with him at the time and they waiking with him at the time and they each lost one car. I've seen a man lose one leg of his pants and a coat tail and get his hat knocked all over on one side. They don't do any particular damage, those winds, but they are as peculiar as they can be."—Satt Lake Tribune.

DANGERS OF DUST. New Theory Concerning the Mode in Which Diseases Can Be Caught. Darkness, damp and dust are potent

agencies of disease. Everybody recogrock to the supper Niagara river to a point about a mile above the fall, where a head of one hundred and twenty feet is attained. The tunnel thence is to extend parallel with the shore of the river one and one-half miles at an average depth of one hundred feet below the surface of the earth and at a distance of about one hundred feet from the perigrable waters of the country dust as there is between the country dust as there is between the corresponding muds. Pulverized matter would be harmless enough if it were deprived of its physical property of ready diffusion. The atmosphere is laden and swarms with particulate pany, March 31st last, sufficient land along the river has been secured, surveyed and apportioned into mill sites fronting on the river, and on the line of the proposed tunnel, with ample streets and dockage affording facilities for approach by rail and water to accommodate 230 mills of 500 horse waiting for a spell of heat and moisture and a layorable amount of light, or it waiting for a spell of heat and moisture and a favorable amount of light, or it may be darkness, to awaken it into activity. The habits of individuals it every class of society, including the masses, are not calculated to diminish. Some idea of the effect of this tunnel may be had from the fact that it will develop a power largely in excess of the combined power in use at Holyoke, Lowell, Minneapolis, Coines, Lewiston and Lawrence, and it will not cost more than one-teffth of the outlay for the development of the power at these places designated. The company expects to found a manufacturing town at Niagara Falls. The plan was made by Thomas Evershed, one of the State Engineers. —Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

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